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TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1856.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- There were comparatively few visitors at the Hall last nightwhich is probably owing to the fact that Monday night is not considered a fashionable night. We anticipate a crowded house to-night however. There is but little time to lose as the exhibition will soon close. Let all who desire to er-joy again the beauties of this delightful place go soon. The exhibition is now more complete than at any other time since its openin number of articles having been deposited within the last few same in the last few days.

Among the new contributions we notice a patent washing apparatus, by Mr. John Mc-Charney This machine consis's of something like the ordinary tub, the clothes being placed in the bottom of the tub between two corrugated surfaces, one of which is made to revolve. It possesses also a wringing apparatus that would seem to be effectual. Any body that will lessen this important branch of domestic labor will be hailed as a public benefactor We call the attention of our lady readers to this machine.

Among the collection of paintings in the Northern gallery, we observe a very pretty rural scene, painted in oil by Miss Jane Nutall. The perspective is very good and many of the details are treated with much skill for an amateur.

Miss Julia Dutch, styled "Dignity and Impu- fat, which is an article of great consumption in ment, although he admits that the Winter Nelis dence." These pictures by young artists possess much interest and we trust that, as each succeeding exhibition transpires, we shall see more of them. Ere many anniversaries pass, some of these young artists will have acquired Well-earned celebrity.

Miss Charlotte Prather exhibits two speci-mens of monochromatic painting that are creditable. While this style does not possess all the charms of oil painting, yet very pretty effects are produced and it is well worthy of cultivation. 'This young lady will succeed in it. Several specimens of oil painting are entered by Master Diller Thompson, only thirteen years of age. These are subjects seldom atsempted by one so young. One of them, a the yard. This is the only liquid given them, and scape, exhibits evidence of a talent that, with proper cultivation, will rise to eminence

Two portraits by Miss Pattie O. Stewart are very good. The art of portrait painting requires more study and a much higher degree of t lent than landscape painting, and this young lady has succeeded well in her undertaking.

announcement that the exhibition will close tomorrow night, the 29:h, with a valedictory ad-

dispose of in that way. Persons having anything to sell are requested to call on the Actuary and make the arrangements.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS

The Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday,

The river here has fallen about 4 inches since The river here has fallen about 4 inches since our last report, with 3 feet full in the channel hence to Louisville. From present appearances and regard accounts from above we will soon have very low water again. We were favored with a light rain last night. The Cremona, Capt. Dole, arrived from Portsmouth yesterday. Her pilots state that the river has fallen 1 foot at Maysville, with 24 inches on Snag Bar, and 3 feet on Four Mile. Capt. Johnston in-

THE EVENING BULLETIN, forms us there is sixty flatboat loads of salt in the Ohio, and at least one hundred additional boat loads in the Kanawha, awaiting water to run out.

The St. Louis Intelligencer, of Saturday, says:

We have had twenty-four hours continuous rain, ending at noon yesterday, and the prospects are fair for another supply. The river at this point had risen 6 or 7 inches up to dark last evening, and was rising when we left the warf. Heavy rains have fallen all along the Illinois river, and also the Upper Mississippi, and hoth of them are now rising. We have not heard from the Missouri for a day or two. That we shall have a rise of some importance seems reasonable. We learn that heavy rains have fallen along the upper Ohio, and expect to hear or a rise in that river soon. To Cairo we can now safely report 6 feet and rising.

There is a large fleet of boats advertised to leave to-day and to-morrow. The Moses Mc Lellon is the Cincinual mailboat and the Clifton is the Carrollton packet.

The splendid steamer La Grande, Capt. Wainwright, leaves for New Orleans and Mobile today.

The favorite steamer Ella is the packet for Cairo. We negrected yesterday to thank her attentive clerk for a memorandum.

The Rock City, Capt. Bunce, is the packet for Owensboro'. Herattentive officers furnished us with a manifest.

The J. S. Pringle leaves for St. Louis.

FALLS CITY COUNCIL .- Gen. W. S Pilcher, the American champion, has returned home after a long tour through different portlons of the State, and will address his fellow-Americans of the Sixth ward to-night, at the Union Engine House, on Jefferson street. The General will give much good news relative to the portions of the State, where he has traveled. Come and bear the truth. It is the last regular meeting of the council before the election.

[From this morning Journal.]

LANCASTER, Oct. 25.

The American executive committee of Laneaster county met in this city to-day. A resclution was offered by M. M Rborer, endorsing the action of the Fillmore State Central Comunttee opposing a fusion on the electoral ticket, and pledging the American party of Lancaster county to the support of the straight-out Fill-more and Donelson ticket. To this an amendment was offered and carried by a majority of two, eighteen members voting for sustaining the fusion ticket; whereupon those who voted to sustain Mr. Rhorer's resolution withdrew in a hody and organised anew. The Register and Citizen, the only Fillmore paper published in this city, comes out this morning taking strong ground against the fusion, and declaring it a fraud and a trick whereby the Americans are to be transferred to the Republican party.

PITTSEURG, Oct. 27, M. The river is 21 inches by the metal mark and at a stand. Weather wet.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27, P. M. River unchanged since noon.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27, P. M. The river has fallen 6 inches. Weather cool and cloudy.

Mode of Keeping Pigs in Mexico -Fine breeds of these useful animals are kept by many persons of wealth as an article of trade in the city of Mexico; and the care and attention paid to their cleanliness and comfort so far exceed anything I have seen elsewhere, that a short account may be useful by furnishing hints to our farmers, brewers, distillers, &c., by whom large numbers of these could be and conveniently kept. The premises where the business is carried on are extensive, consisting in general of a good dwelling house. asted with much skill for an amawith a shop, slaughter house, and places for singing the pigs, large bowls for rendering the lard, salting and drying rooms, and lard rooms, with a shop slaughter house, and places for them were hrought out to ripen, into a ro a warmer temperature. Mr. Smith's o with wooden bins for containing the rendered is that the B. a'A. does not need such Spanish cookery, being used as a substitute for butter. There is also a soap manufactory, in which the offal fat is manufactured, and apartments where the blood is made into a kind of black-pudding and sold to the poor. Behind all these are the sties for the hogs, generally from eight hundred to one thousand in number, from eight hundred to one thousand in number, which occupy a considerable range of well-built sheds, about thirty feet deep, with the roofs descending very low, and having the entrance through low arches, before which is an open space, the whole length of the yard, and then the state of the party feet wide, in the centre of about twenty-four feet wide, in the centre of which is a kind ot aqueduct built of stone and alled with clear water, supplied from a well at the end of the premises. The hogs can only put their noses into this water through holes in the wall, which prevents their dirtying it, as it passes through the whole division of moistened, and scattered at stated hours on the ground, which in the yard, as well as the place where they sleep, is kept perfectly dry and clean. They are attended with every possible care. There is a cold bath on the premises, which they are obliged frequently to use, as cleanliness is considered essential to their acquiring that enormous load of fat from which Since writing the above we have the official the principal profit is derived. Their ease and comfort seem also in every respect to be studiously attended to; and the occupation of two Indian lads will cause a smile on the counterdress by R. T. Durrett, Esq. The last night will of course be crowded. Let every body till night in settling any disputes or little bick-bid wishes to see go to night. On Monday night Mr. Burton will sell at auction such articles as exhibitors may wish to rank or condition, and in singing them to sleep. The boys are chosen for the strength of their lungs and their taste and judgment in delight-ing the ears and lulling the senses of this amiable harmonic society; they succeed each other in chanting during the whole day, to the great delight and granfication of their bristly audience, who seem fully to appreciate the merits of the performers.—Youatt on the Pig.

Merchant Arrested — A main street clothing merchant, named Raphael Keiler, was yesterday arrested on a requisition from the Governor of Maryland, and taken in charge by two officers from Baltimore, who started immediately for that city with him, by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad We are informed that he is charged with swindling various merchants in Baltimore of goods to the amount of \$120,000. We learned none of the particulars.

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BLUE WING DUCKS -Our hosts of the CAP-ITAL sent us yesterday some elegant Blue Capitol is well supplied with every delicacy of the sesson that can be procured from the shores of the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico. If our readers don't believe it they will soon be convinced by calling to see for themselves.

Ho, FOR NICARAGUA -We received the following dispatch last night from Maj Lock. ridge, of the Nicaraguan army:

NEW ORLEADS, Oct. 27.

The steamship Tennessee has left for Nicaragua with 500 men. Another steamer will leave on the 26th November, on which we shall give free passage to all who wish to go.

The following is from the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald:

Thomas H. Smith, Clerk under the Postmaster General has been appointed Marshal for the Southern district of Ohio, in place of Hiram

H. Robinson, resigned.
Col. James R. ley, of Texas, having resigned the Consulship at St. Petersburg has just returned to Washington. He had an interview with the President to-day. After a month's sojourn in Russia, he found it to cold for the health of his family. His successor has not yet been named.

A. T. Horn, of Missouri, has declined the

Marshalship of Utah.

TREATMENT OF WINTER PEARS—By S. D. Dewey, Hartford, Coun—It is now generally conceded, I believe, that the pear world does "move." Seeing Is believing, so far as it goes; eating, is proof positive. Delicious winter pears are raised; not merely as "tasters," by the half dozen or so, but by the bushel; and preserved, too. in good condition, for months. served, too, in good condition, for months. But, as scepticism on this subject is not wholly removed from the public mind, and as the subject is of some importance, additional evidence in the matter may not be deemed un-

worthy of record.

On the evening of the 22d of February last, a few horticultural friends of the worthy ex-President of our Society, Alfred Smith, Esq, met him, by appointment, at his residence, to witness some of the results of his judicious experiments in raising and keeping winter pears. periments in raising and keeping winter pears. He placed before us a superb collection of the three following varieties: Beurre d'Aremberg, Winter Nelis, and Glout Morceau. They were truly beautiful to the sight, and delicious to the taste, and were not only well developed in color, but also in form, having, apparently, lost but little, if any, of their original fullness of outline.

In answer to the very natural inquiry which immediately arises, as to the causes of such success, I submit the following brief rule, in Mr. Smith's own words, "Pick late, and keep cool."

His practice is to allow his pears to remain on the trees much longer than had generally been supposed advisable.

His Winter Nelis were not gathered until the 20th of November, 1855—Beurre d'Aremberg and Glout Morceau on the 10th of November. The fruit is, of course, very carefully handled in picking, and then put into baskets and boxes, and placed in a cool room, over a shed, which can be well ventilated and well closed at proper times. When winter has evidently "set in," the pears are all carefully examined and put into boxes, Say one or two tiers in a box, and removed to a room on the first floor of the dwelling house, in the northwest corner, ad-joining a hall which is always moderately warm. The temperature of this fruit room for the present winter has been about 40 deg., the average

The Beurre d'Aremberg are en pear stock (i e., grafted on old tree-), the Glout Morceau on quince, and the Winter Nelis double worked, the last two being about twelve years from the bud.

These pears have gradually ripened, and become in good eating condition—a few every day—for a period of three months. None of them were brought out to ripen, into a room of a warmer temperature. Mr. Smith's opinion and Glout Morceau might be somewhat improved by it.

One word about another pear, the Beurre Diel. Mr. S. grows this both on pear and quince The difference, in his opinion, in the quality of the fruit is not very great. on quince, are, perhaps, more melting, and of somewhat better flavor; those on pear closer grained and later keepers. Some few of his Buerre Diel were preserved through January; in fact, the very last one was eaten on the 10th day of February!

day of February!

In this connection—the action of frost; the flow and cioration of sap, before and after the fall of the leaves; the inspissation of saccharine and preservative particles, as connected with the exudation of aqueous matter; the absorption and exhalation of gases. Ac., were briefly discussed, and may form the materials of a fature communication. Meanwhile, this branch of the subject is part cutarly commonded to the attention of the numerous readers and correspondents of the Horsicaliures, many of whom are doubtless well qualified to impart much valuable information derived from recent developments oud experiments.

† Differences in latitude and variety in scasons will bear very materially upon this point.

! Pears removed to house 29th of December, 1855

{ The bears are mostly round ones, with clease fitting covers of the form and dimensions of large chesse boxes.

[As regards the Winter Kelts, the fact, as above stated, might mistead some as to the necessity of its being double worked. Such, i think, is not the case. It is one of those valuable pears which, in addition to its other good qualities, gonerally succeeds well, either on pear or on quince or on both.

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M E MORARDEM -The steamer Rock City left O wensbore' on Tuesday morning, the 26th lust. Met Vmpire and Charter at Grandvlew. Freights that have been for sometime held back en account of high rates are now beginning to come forward. River riding and sandbars disappearing. The Afton, Jr., that has been so long in durance vile upon Puppy creek bar. was rejoloing at the prospect of a speedy release from her long confinement.

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NEWS BY THE ARABIA - APPROACH OF THE FINANCIAL CRASH IN EURIPE — The mail which was telegraphed yes erday, from Halifax, confirms in the most striking manner the views we expressed some days since in reference to the course of the Bank of France. It is now quite apparent that the Emperor of the French has resolved to sacrifice the speculators rather than alarm the people at large by a mea sure which could not have failed to remind every one of the days of the old assignats and the Reign of Terror. He has authorized the Bank to protect itself, which it is doing most effectually. First class paper, with less than sixty days to run, it discounts at six per cent; but that only in small quantity; paper at a long-er date it will not totch at al.; it requires a margin of eighty per cent. over the market value to cover its advances on railroad stocks, and a margin of sixty per cent. on government stocks. These measures may be said to have declared Paris financially in a state of siege. Very few of the operators at the Bourse can command short first rate paper; they operate mainly with railroad securities, some classes of government stocks, and second, third, and fourth rate paper. An idea may be formed the alarming character of the crisis from the reflection that, under the new bank regime these men will not be able to get money at a on any terms.

We see how hard they are struggling from the astonishing drain upon the specie reserve of the Bark of England, equal to a million sterling in a week, and requiring the immediate increase of the rate of interest to six and seven per cent. But it is not to be expected that they will obtain any permanent relief from source. The Bank of England, acting freely and without government control, will simply shut down the door upon borrowers, if, to do so, she is compelled to raise the rate of interest to ten per cent or even higher. And after a struggie, the length and character of which must dopend upon the financial strength of the operators involved, all these Frencumen must inevitably be strangled. At least, we can see at present no other issue.

Of course it is hard to say how far a crash of this kind would extend. The Credit Mobilier going, probably some of the roads in France would go, and other enterprises in which British capital is involved. No doubt a vast number of commercial houses would be unnecesearily sucked into the vortex and submerged. For a time the distress in monetary circles throughout the European Continent, and therefore also in London and here, would undoubtedly be severe; but after the first crisis, the suffering might perhaps he small in comparison to the extent of surface cleared. Our ultimate injury would he in exact proportion to the concealed rottenness of our corporate financial institutions; for, commercially speaking, our direct in-terest in a French convulsion would be slender; but our hazard, arising from analogies hetween our position and theirs, would certainly be great.—N. Y. Herald.

PRYOR, THE DUELIST.-Roger A. Pryor, ed itor of the Richmond Engulrer, seems emulous of the reputation of a Mr. McClung. award it. He has only refused to fight once, and that was a son of (Extra Billy) Ex-Govemor Smith, of Virginia, he being physically the only equal opponent he was ever called to encounter. He would not allow then (the spring of '55) the right of a son to right his nsulted and aged father's hattles. But now, when he finds a son willing to do so, like young Botts, with every joint quivering with disease, he gallantly lays aside has scruples and accepts the challenge to the field. Magnanimous Pryor, chivatic champion of the code of honor. Knowing positively that John Minor Botts does not recognize the code. not recognize the code, he sends him a cartel by Banks, of the Petershurg Democrat, of whom Syme, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, once said, "that he was the greenest of all the Banks in Virginia, so green that grasshoppers loved to jump on him." Well, Botts, the elder, refused like a man of sixty should, and administers a fitting rebuke to the would-be-duel-

with cautious courtesy.

Pryor, the duelist, is the son of the Rev. Dr.

Pryor, formerly pastor of the Third Preshyterian Church of Baltimore. Some say he studied theology, and once preached from the 6th commandment. This we know is an error, but he still keeps in view its teachings, as his duels have been harmless thus far.

Springs for Fire Engines —A new kind of arresting and reacting springs for fire-engines is speken of The design of these springs is to prevent the great waste of power incurred in working the common fire engine, by causing the descending arm of the working lever—instead of being arrested by some solid part of the machine—to give over all its momentum to the machine—to give over all its momentum to springs of such strength as easily to offer the requisite resistance to the blow, and of such elasticity as to give over nearly all of their power to the return stroke of the engine. In the form commonly seen, every successive stroke of the fire engine starts from a dead rest, and the power with which the stroke ends is totally lost in giving a blow to the frame of is totally lost in giving a blow to the frame of the engine, giving it a very sericus concussion. These new springs are claimed to prevent all jar and concussion from the stroke of the levers, and they convert the entire power with which the stroke is ended into power acting in the opposite direction for beginning the next stroke.—Boston Atlas.

"Don't Ate Mate on a Friday"—A friend of ours, who has just returned from a tour through the southern counties of this State, tells a good one that will 'do to repeat. It seems that the Democracy had made arrangements for a grand barbecue all on a Friday, and the evening before the grand event a body of Irishmen waited upon the chief manager of the ceremonies, who was thus addressed by the spokesman of the party: "Faith, and a pretty feller are you!" "Well, what now, Pat?" was the question of the astounded manager. "And, it's ye've bin and zot up a barbecue on Friday, when you know that two-thirds of the Demo-

The sharp speculations of another smart financial scamp were thus noticed by the New York Times:

The scamp Beaumier, alias George Gomer, alias Datton, whose financial frauds during the past year are recounted in the extract which we printed yesterday from the Baltimore American, perpetrated one of the most ingenious and well-planned tricks upon Messrs. Clark Brothers, of St. Louis, in this wise: He first purchased, with the proceeds of some of his previous successful rescalities, a bill on London, drawn by Belmont, of the city, at three days's got on Rothschild, for £2,800 sterling, ahout \$14 000, which instead of heing drawn in triplicate, as the usual practice is, was made, cy special request, in a set of four hills of same tenor and date. This was in June last. The fourth hill of the set was at once collected in London by Ditton, as a bill single; leaving a full set, according to usual practice, in his hands, which, hy ingeniously erssing the evidence that four instead of three had been issued, he managed to sell to the St. Louis house in August. His next attempted achievement was to proceed to Chicago with the proceeds of the £2 800 in Missouri Bond Notes and purchase of Saift & Co. six smaller hills on London, ar ranged in the following sums, drawn only in

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Together £2,690 3 8 It will be observed that only three different sums are used for six bids. The purpose was to collect the £2,690 by sending forward the originals, say of Nos. 19,930, 32, and 34, and the duplicates of Nos. 19,931, 33, and 35, and by matching the remaining six bills into three sets of excharge, realized by sale on £1,345 additional. The last point was partially accomplished. The bills were sold in Canada, though the whole of the proceeds failed to reach Dutton The other point—the collection of £2,690 in London—was defeated by notice

from Clark, Dorge, & Co., of New York, on behalf of their St Louis house, to stop the pay-ment of the bills in London. They were inment of the bills in London. They were induced to take this step from their suspicions being excited by a telegraphic inquiry from Swift, of Chicago, as to the identity of Dutton. !he discovery of the fraud through the Belmont bill soon followed, of course. Datton is now under arrest at St. Louis. The bills bought of Swift have been returned from London unac cepted, and are now in the hands of Clark Dodge, & Co.

The New York Times of Saturday says:

The facture of another large flour and provision operator was announced this forenoon. His paper was di-honored yesterday, and his checks upon the hark with which he kept his principal account were returned to the holders this morning for \$40,000 or \$50,000. The extent of all his liabilities has not yet been ascertained or made public.

A RACE FOR LIFE .- On Monday last, says the Shasta Republican, one of the stages which run upon the Yr ka road left the Pittriver station on its way from Yr ka to the valley. The coach had no passengers and was driven by Jared Robins, familiarly known among the drivers as "curly Jerry." After leaving the Pitt river station, the road passes over a stretch of thirty miles through a wilderness In which no water can be obtained, and without a white inhabitant. A great portion of this distance is through timber or chapparal After proceeding several miles over this lonely and desolate road, a shower of arrows was suddenly poured in upon Jerry from the thick bushes which lin-ed each side of the road. Wounded in several places, and with many arrows sticking in his clothes and flesh, 'Curly' put the whip to his borses, and commenced a race for life through an ambuscade, the extent of which he was unable to determine. The affrighted horses

loved to jump on him." Well, Botts, the elder, refused like a man of sixty should, and alministers a fitting rebuke to the would-be-duelist. The correspondence appeared in the Enquirer with comments hy Banks (a would-be second edition of Pryor, done up in worse calf).

Pryor had another affair some time ago with Ridgaway, editor of the Richmond Whig. Ridgaway is known to be brave, reckless, and one who recognized the code but from an affection of the eyes which he was suffering from, he could not at ten paces distinguish a man from a house, consequently P. was as brave in this affair se he was with the was suffering from many wounds, has ily jumped from, he could not at ten paces distinguish a man from a house, consequently P. was as brave in this affair as he was with young Botts. But Ridgaway to make the chances equal offered to fight at three paces. This was placing chances too near an equality for the nerves of Pryor and his second; they backed down, and the duel was fought at ten paces—neither was hurt. Ridgaway has since declared that he will, in future, only fight at three paces, consequently Pryor treats the Whig and its editor with cautious courtesy.

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Pryor, the duelist, is the son of the Rev. Dr. chaparrai. In substance fairly riddled with ar rows, even to his gloves. But, although covered with blood, he continued to urge on his ered with blood, he continued to urge on bis horses, encouraged by the thought that every hound hrought him nearer to the Hat Cleek Station. As he drew near this post, the shooting gredually slackened, and Jerry finally arrived at the door more dead than alive, having ridden through an ambuscade ten miles in length. A messenger was immediately dispatched to Shasta for a surgeon. Doctor Raymond left en Tuesday evening for the relief of the wounded man. Although the driver had sixteen wounds, none of them, we are gratified to learn, is mortal, and he is now considered in to learn, is mortal, and he is now considered in a fair way to recover.

[Frim the Cincinnati Gazette.]

PORK TRADM-Speculations of a Dealer — Having heard of the wild specialations in contemplation for the coming pork season, I cannot refrain from offering to pork daslers a communication which I hope may prove of some strantage to tham, as well as to banacre who may loan meney for the purchase of pork. It is a known fact that the price of pork to a great degree makes the quantity. High prices will as all times bring ont more bogs than low prices, from the fast that if a farmar can obtain for his hogs 36.37, ha will sell all he can spare an keep as little as possible for supplies, and eat a larger quantity of vegetables, brand, chickens, bo., but if hogs are \$4.85, he will frain for family use a good supply of boom, to be consumed by his family, workens, be. this fact has been elearly shown within the last two yaars. In 1854 55 prices ranged from \$3% to \$4%, and the consequence was 'short stock,' and the pork dealers all became rich; some attributed it to the failure of the corn crep. I will admit so a certain degree it was, as there earlied was very little old corn; and a failure in the new crop. While amough to Justify the farmers to feed, we would have had many more hege, but as it was, the price of corn very nigh and the price of hogs very low, farm ers seld their corp at good prices and discontinued that raising of "abort stock," became people aspposed that on a count of the scarcity of old continued that raising of hogs, consequently policers ran hogs up in Novemberto \$7, they afterwards found themselves midsten; hors poursed in and found no market, and a panic took prices dwansed to \$6.50; hogs and masts again poured in, and the consequence was again satablished and prices dwansed to \$6.50; hogs and masts again poured in, and the consequence of demand; the domand has also estartily count of the scarcity of old count of the consequence of the start of the count of the price count of the way prices and masts again satables and prices dwansed and ranged high brroughout the sprin [From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

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It is very evident that he who has the smallest stock of meats from 6 to 64 hogs during the coming year, will make the most money. I might add that the what crop should be taken lote con-ideration, as when wheat is in full sapply, and for or low, meats must be proportionately low. If in fail supply, if otherwise, the demand is a certain degree will example in the sum of the best man of the best man if the sum of th

whence, particularly if there happens to be any contracts on the carpet.

This year our packers are being deceived by the cry of short crop, and contracts are readly scarce. But if they will in vestigate the matter they will find pleaty of corn and tleaty of mast, and pleaty of steak and fatted hegs all or r the West. Indiana cries "Short stoot;" do they not always do so? It is an old take in in order to try to make believe that hegs are scarce, and that the real cause of contracts not believe that farmers gut bitten last year contrasting at \$5 and \$6\$ and when deliveries took rlace in November they were worth \$7; and this very thing is the only can e white can be assigned for their not being willing to contract. But, in conclusion, I say that peckers need not be anxious about long, became there will as uredly be more than they want at an h rainous prices.

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LATEST NEWS.

BAROMETER. Last night. 12 o'clock To day, 12 o'clock. 29 73 29 73.

We are indebted to Adams's Express for S. Louis papers of Monday morning.

How, corner of Broadway and First streets.

dim light of the gas last night. We understand that it was caused by the inferior quality of coal which they are now compelled to use at the gas works, as a better article cannot be got at present.

The Democratic ladies to the number

Rise in the Mississippi - The St. Louis Intel-

prospect of its continuance. During Saturday night and yesterday it swelled at this point be tween ten and fif een inches, and was riving last night when we left the levee. We have no in-formation from the Upper Mississippi above Keckuk, but the officers of the packets report it rising at that point, with a good boating stage all the way down. The lower part of the Illinois river has risen about one foot, caused by the back water from the Missis-ippi, and we also learn that it has risen eight or ten inches at Peoria, and points in that vicinity. Boats in from the Missouri on Saturday report the river rising below the mouth of Osage, but not above, and four feet water from the mouth of Osage down. The late rains have been general throughout the upper country, and a further rise in all the upper rivers is confidently antic

POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, Oct. 28. John Newman, felony in Indiana. Contin-

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Wm. Cameron, drunk and disorderly conduct. This is the man with whom Mr. Richard W. Royald had a conversation on Sunday.

Bail in \$300 for four months. Joseph McShea, drunk and disorderly conduct. Own recognisance in \$50 to appear to-

rying concealed a deadly weapon. Mr. Michot was coming from the Galt House to the National Hotel. Cam came up to Michot and struck him without any provocation, giving him a black eye. Cain had also a slung-shot. There

Com'th by Sarah Neal vs. Elizabeth and Mary Maxwell, peace warrant. Bail of Mary in \$100 for two months. Elizabeth discharged.

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Corner of Fourth and Main sta BLACK SILK VESTINGS-Just received a large and fine assortment at [010] MANSFIELD'S.

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FIRES .- The fire before daylight this morning destroyed the wood-house of Mr. John

The alarm about noon to-day was caused by a fire at a negro-pen, on Second street, between Main and Market. Damage trifling.

THE GAS. - Every body doubtless noticed the

of about one hunared went out in furniture cars this morning to attend the barbecue at Gilman's. They were headed by a band of music. There were very few men in the procession, but the side-walks were crowded with

ligencer, of Monday, says:

The river is rising quite fast, with every

ned till Thursday.

John Wilson and John Rogers, suspected fel ons and carrying concealed a deadly weapon Bail in \$100 each to answer a misdemeanor,

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These two chaps stopped at Mr. Chittenden's boarding-house last night fluring the night they went into another room and overhauled a carpet-bag. The man occupying the room awoke and gave them chase. One of them he caught in the parlor and the other jumped out of the second-story window and fell on the

Michael Spring, a black carpet bag man, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$20) for one month. Bail given.

Valentine Tice and Henry Lieber, fighting.

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Robert Myer, (i m. c) disorderly conduct.

Bob had taken too many liberties with a white

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Just received and for sale by F. MADDEN, ell No. 101 Thirdst . 3 doors from Post-office MACKEREL. - A few kits just received and for saie by did Hibbirt & ON.

COTTON ROPE-30 coils per Red Wing and for sale by GARDNER & Gb., 419 Marrat 160 kege No. 1; 21 do No. 2; for sele by A 21 do No. 2; for sele by GARDNER & CO...419 Maires DUMESNIL, MURDOCK, & CO.,

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.

Among the official dispatches from Governor Geary of Kansas is one dated Lecompton, Oct. 15, in which he details circumstances attending the arrest of an organized band, consisting of about 240 persons, among whom were a few women and children, comprising seven families This party was regularly formed in military order under command of General Pomeroy and Colonels Eldridge, Perry and others. They order under command of General Pomeroy and Colonels Eldridge, Perry and others. They bad with them twenty wagons, in which were a supply of new arms, mostly muskets with bavonets, sabres, and a lot of saddles, &c., sufficient to equip a battalion, consisting of one-fourth cavalry and the remainder infantry. Besides these arms which Gov. Geary says were avidently intended for a white the consisting of any state of the cavalry and the remainder infantry. evidently intended for a military organization and which were in the wagons, a search which was strongly objected to, the emigrants were provided with shot-guns, rifles, pistols, &c., sufficient for the ordinary uses of persons traveling in Kansas or any other of the Western

Territories.
They had with them neither oxen, household furniture, Mechanics' tools, agricultural implements, nor any of the necessary appurlenances of peaceful settlers. They were permitted to pursue their journey under escort of a squadro of Dragoons, and subsequently Geary, according to the pursue their permitted to pursue their journey under escort of a squadro of Dragoons, and subsequently Geary, according to the present the ing to promise, met them near Topeka. They apologized for their evident and undenlable disregard of Gov. Geary's proclamation, which apology, though plausable, was far from satis

After welcoming them as peaceful emigrants and assuring them that he would positively enforce his proclamation and suffer no party of men to enter or travel through the Territory with warlike or hostile appearance to the terror of the peaceful citizens and danger of renewing the disgraceful and alarming scenes through which the inhabitants had so recently passed, Gov. Geary insisted upon the immediate disbandonment of the combination, which was agreed to with alacrity. The majority of the men were evidently gratified to learn that they had been deceived in relation to Karsas affairs and that peace and quiet, instead of strife and contention, were reigning there. His remarks were received with frequent demonstrations of approbation, and at their close the organization was broken up and its members dispersed in various directions after they had been dismissed from custody and the fact ancounced by Major Sibly. Their thankfulness counced by Major Sibly. Their thankfulness for his kind treatment toward them during the time he held them under arrest was expressed by giving him three hearty and enthusiastic

cheers.

Amorg the documents is the report of the Emigrants to Gov. Geary, complaining of the rough treatment they received from the troops, acting, as they understood, under orders from Mr. Preston, U. S. Marshall, declaring their mission to Kansas as peaceful, having no organization save one of police for their own regulation and defence on the way, and coming in that spirit to the Territory, they claimed the right of American citizens to bear arms and be exempt from unlawful search and seizare.

Capt. Selby, who had them in charge, says

Capt Selby, who had them in charge, says they were never for one moment made to feel restraints of military discipline, but were, on the contrary, relieved from the onerous duty and necessity of military nightly guards and assisted rather than retarded in their journey. The Captain, agreeably to Gov. Geary's instructions, restored such of the arms as were claimed as individual property.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28. The New Orleans Picayune, received here, publishes a letter from General Gadsden, which intimates that the new Minister from the United States will not find the government to which he is accredited in existence, and states John Cain, assault on Louis Michot and car- that Alvarez and Vidaurri are both advancing on the capitol for the overthrow of President Comonfort.

PHILADEIPHIA, Oct. 28.

There was a tumultuous and discordant assema black eye. Cain had also a slung-shot. There was a woman in the case. Bail in \$100 for his good behavior and \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

Patrick Lambour, refusing to assist an efficer in an arrest, when summoned. Let off
Dennis and Charles Means, drunk and disputable and Charles Means, drunk and disputable and the support of a fusion ticket. orderly conduct. Bail in \$100 each for two months. Workbouse.

Any proposition favoring it was grouned Any proposition favoring it was grouned down amid the loudest confusion. Finally reso lutions denouncing fusion, passed on Saturda right by a similar meeting, were reaffirmed Joseph B. Cobb, of Mississippi, made a Fill more speech, and, avoiding all allusion to the support of a fusion ticket, was heartily applaud-George Washington Reed attempted to speak, but was greeted with hisses and groans and termed a traitor, and finally made his escape to the back door to avoid personal vio-

lence from the assemblage. The proceedings of the last few days convince men of all parties that the Democrats will carry Pennsylvania by a largely increased majority. The Democrats offer to bet en twenty-five thousand.

NEW YCRK, Oct. 28. The steamship Illinois has been signaled below and will be up between 4 and 5 c'clock this

afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28. The two sections of the late Union party are now completely divided. The fusion ticket is utterly repudiated by the Fillmoreits. Ali parties concede the Democratic majority to be largely increased. The De cocrats claim the Stare by twenty-five thousand.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. The steamer Tennessee sailed for Nicaragua this morning with 350 recruits.

Norfolk, Oct. 27. A very destructive fire occurred here vester. day morning, involving a loss exceeding \$80,000. It commenced in the restaurant under the China store and dwelling of James Barry, whose amily escaped from the upper stories by ladders. The flames extended to a number of buildings adjoining, which were completely de-The flames extended to a number of

stroyed. The sufferers are as follows: James Barry, \$35,000; insurance \$10,000. F. Gurney, \$5,000; fully insured. W. Johnson, Jr., was fully insured; damage to the real estate is estimated at \$23,000 and fully insured in Virginia offices, except \$13,000 in the Lon-Prænix Company and \$2,000 in the Howard Inserance Company of New York. PITT:BURG, Oc'. 28, M.

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